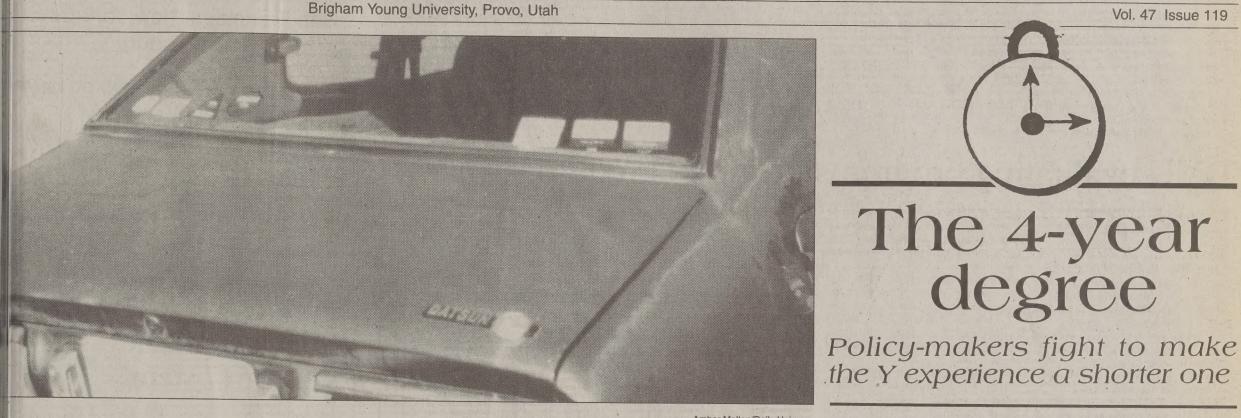
# IVACIONO 337 The Daily Universe

Today

 Counseling and Development Center will offer free workshops today at 151-A. Workshops include:

 11 a.m. -- Reading textbooks 3 p.m. -- Overcoming procrastiMarch 1994

Vol. 47 Issue 119



Amber Melton/Daily Universe RK AND STAY AWHILE: Campus and apartment complex parking stickers tend to pile up on cars parked near BYU — one of the more nless indications of how long students are staying before getting their bachelor's degrees.

arly two semesters have passed since education requirements and officials duation was the University's No. 1 rity in his annual address in August. ters before registering for classes. h a growing population of youth who members of The Church of Jesus is no easy task. vist of Latter-day Saints, many of er seems more imperative than ever.

sident Rex E. Lee stated that timely have required some students to get graduation advice from their advisement cen-

But getting students to graduate faster

Many major programs could lose state om want to attend the University, the accreditation if they trimmed their pro-The to get BYU students to graduate grams too much. A large percentage of Y students are married, making it difficult ace President Lee's announcement, to graduate in four years while raising eges have trimmed their programs, children and working part or full-time. inistrators have looked at general Many say their majors have too many faster.

requirements to finish in four years. Others say they would like time to expand their horizons and take classes that will help them decide where their interests lie.

In this issue, we'll talk about the initiatives University officials have planned to facilitate timely graduation. We'll show some programs that allow students to graduate in three years at other colleges, and express student opinions on what could change to help them graduate

## BYU graduation problem appears worse in reports

The 4-year degree

By EMILY SELDEN Universe Staff Writer

By not considering mission time, national publications make BYU's timely graduation problem appear to be worse than it really is.

In its annual ranking of 204 national universities, U.S. News and World Report placed BYU in the third quartile and reported that only 30 percent of BYU freshmen enrolled between the 1983 and 1986 school years graduated within six years.

What the report does not mention is that this statistic includes time taken out for missions, said John Tanner, associate academic vice

University officials say 57 percent of BYU students graduate within four years.

The article placed the University of Utah in the same quartile as BYU and listed it as having a sixyear undergraduate graduation rate

of 33 percent. Brian Shuppy, coordinator of information at the University of Utah, said the university does not have any method to subtract time

BYU does. As a result, the fouryear graduation rate at the University of Utah is listed as about 17 percent, he said.

Graduation rate accounted for 10 percent of U.S. News and World Report's overall voting. The schools were also judged on student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, and alumni satisfaction.

The six-year graduation rate for those schools ranked among the top 25 colleges fluctuated between Harvard's 97 percent and UCLA's 72 percent, a noticeable difference from BYU's printed rate.

Stanford University and the University of Notre Dame, both among the top 25 national colleges, have about 93 percent of their students graduate within six years, officials said.

James Sheehan, a member of Stanford's committee on undergraduate education, said approximately 89 percent of Stanford's students graduate within four

Sheehan said about 3 percent

REPORTS page 3

### tudents want nput in timely raduation

**By RACHEL SAUER** 

rom the moment new students me to BYU, they are encoured to focus their efforts and aduate within the prescribed ır-year time frame.

Vhile faculty and administras are considering ways to facilte a four-year graduation, my students say they believe most important consideration ould be student input.

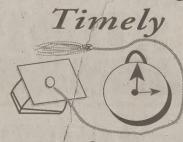
I think that the students' opinis are most important because y changes the administration ikes affect us first, so we ould be able to help in the deciin-making process," said lena Haro, 19, a sophomore m Aiken, S.C.

espite pressure to graduate oner, most students say they understanding of the iversity's need to promote lely graduation.

I can understand why the iversity wants it this way, ause the number of applicants go here is just huge, and they nt to give more people the portunity to attend BYU," said. il Roberts, 24, a senior from ton, majoring in applied

IPUT Fage 3

## Administrators present 10 Y timely graduation plans



Graduation

Editors Note: This article is an overview of 10 initiatives BYU is currently implementing to help students graduate faster. During the next few weeks the Daily Universe will print an article on each initiative.

By SARAH JANE CANNON ERNEST GEIGENMILLER Universe Staff Writers

In the last few months, BYU has organized a 10-step plan that is designed to not only promote timely graduation, but increase the University's graduation rate.

"We are trying to get our house in order," said John S. Tanner, associate undergraduate programs back on a four-year budget

Tanner said BYU wants to make it realistically possible for students to be able to complete the baccalaureate in

• Restructuring transfer credits -Associate degrees from certain two-

academic vice president. "... The administration wants to put BYU

four years.
These 10 initiatives include:

BYU's general education require- for too few classes.

· Mandatory advisement to monitor graduation progress — Seniors who have 150 credit hours, 12 semesters or seniors with an undecided major will be required to meet with academic advisers before registering for classes.

• Streamlining of major requirements — BYU will enforce a 60-hour cap on most majors unless "compelling evidence" allows for

exceptions. · University general education requirement review — A faculty committee will conduct an extensive and thorough review of all general education requirements.

Review of restricted enrollment in specific majors — BYU is working to promote

a more open-door policy for entrance into a major program. "I think that in principle the campus should be an open market, where students are free to select whatever major they choose. Although I recognize some legitimate exceptions, in general students admitted to the University should be admitted to the major of their choice,"

 Analysis of bottle-neck courses - Committees are working to reme-

year colleges could fulfill most of dy the problem of too many students

The University is also considering the formation of a freshman curriculum of courses that must be taken in the first year.

· Review of courses with high failure rates/grade inflation — The University will analyze grading scales in classes with high failure rate and work to prevent grade inflation in certain other class-

"We are trying to get · A new course our house in order. catalog and Master ...The administration Academic Plan — The new catawants to put BYU log is designed undergraduate profor easier access. MAP is a guide grams back on a that provides a four-year track for all majors. four-year budget."

John S. Tanner, associate academic vice president

> tration priority in order to get into the classes they need. · Monitoring and advisement of freshmen — The University will work to orient freshmen and improve their experience, and promote interpersonal relationship between faculty members and freshmen students.

· Priority reg-

Phased-in last

year, this initia-

tive gives upper-

classmen regis-

istration

In addition to these 10 initiatives. the administration is implementing Spring/Summer tuition cuts and other financial incentives to help promote timely graduation.

#### for missions from its statistics like National university six-year graduation rate Harvard Princeton Stanford UCLA U of Michigan Notre Dame Q3% Utah State U of U U of U (4-year graduation rate) BYU (excluding 2 yrs. for mission) 50 60 70 80 90 Percent of students graduating in six years.

This study ranked 204 universities across the nation. The statistics presented are taken from the percentage of freshmen, from 1983 to 1986, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in six years.

Source: U.S. News & World Report, Oct. 4, 1993

Graph by Rana Lehr

## nside

## About this topic:

#### age 2

Some schools pushing threeear graduation programs How decisions on streamlining lajor requirements are made age 3

Students, faculty talk about eneral education requirements age 4

Many schools don't consider nely graduation an issue Quarter system has its pros,

#### Sections:

Classified......8 Lifestyle .....5 News .....9 Sports.....6



The Universe is printed

#### Next year's catalog to show less major requirements By KRISTINA LOWE Universe Staff Writer

By the time next year's catalog is printed, 80 percent of the majors offered at the University will require less than 60 hours of major-related credit, following President Rex E. Lee's charge to streamline graduation requirements.

In 1990, only half of BYU's majors required less than 60 hours of major-related credit.

Streamlining major requirements is no easy feat, Many say they must worry about keeping accredi-,

tation standards while still facilitating timely gradu-In 1991, colleges and departments with the most majors requiring the most credits included the Department of Design, the College of Engineering

and Technology and the College of Nursing.

"We recognize President Lee's concern and feel we have made a faithful effort to reduce program credit hours," said Sandra Rogers, dean of the College of Nursing. "We still feel we're giving students the knowledge needed to be out in the profes-

#### See related story on page 2

Rogers said the nursing program would lose its accreditation if they cut the number of credit hours

required by the major to 60. "It's not possible with nursing," Rogers said. "We have professional standards that we need to meet for licensing and accreditation."

BYU administrators say they recognize the need to keep accreditation standards, but that most programs can be streamlined.

All colleges that had majors with more than 60 hours of major-related study were asked to re-evaluate what is required for a bachelors degree in that

"The results have been encouraging," said Associate Academic Vice President John Tanner. "They've shown a lot of good will."

The Department of Design was one of the departments with majors that required the most majorrelated credits in the 1993-94 catalog. Majors in the design department required 88 to 92 credit hours

before the cuts. The majors now average 75 credits. "We are still under pressure to look at further reductions, but at this point we have compelling reason not to reduce any further," said Robert Barrett, chair of the design department. "We are on the bottom rung of the ladder. We meet the mini-

mum expectations for accreditation. The College of Engineering and Technology has also cut credit hours, said Pam Williamson, college academic supervisor. She said the college still meets accreditation standards. She also said meeting President Lee's 60 credit requirement is impos-

sible if the college wants to remain accredited. College and departmental officials say they have cut credits, but have not sacrificed students' educa-

Students who enter the nursing program next fall will find they do not need as many prerequisites to enter the program, and will find changes in the nursing curriculum, Rogers said.

"Preliminary changes in the curriculum will make students better prepared to face the changes that are

MAJOR page 3

## Oberlin, Drury colleges start 3-year graduation program

**By MARIAM FOUTZ** Universe Staff Writer

While BYU is encouraging students to graduate in four years, the talk at some other college campuses is reducing a person's college stay to three years.

The idea of receiving a bachelor's degree in three years is becoming more popular, though there are pros and cons to the three-year graduation programs popping up across the

S. Frederick Starr, President of Oberlin College, enrollment 2,600, in Oberlin, Ohio, has studied the idea of implementing a three-year undergraduate graduation program.

An intense three-year program is an option in Oberlin's catalog next year. "We expect there will be quite a large number that will want this option," Starr said.

Other universities and colleges across the country are considering

the three-year option. The New York and Virginia systems and Stanford University, among other places, are looking at a threeyear program, Starr said.

Lowell Price of Stanford University said the president of Stanford has also considered a three-year pro-

Starr's 1991 New York Times, article, "Tuition Relief for the Middle Class," received attention from newspapers across the country and brought the issue of three-year graduation into the spotlight.

The reality is there is a very substantial student demand around the nation," Starr said.

Starr said more high school students are taking the Advanced Placement exam, and a substantial number of high school students are entering college as sophomores.

George Dehne & Associates conducted an independent survey in 1993 which reported that 77 percent of 2,000 high school students surveved said they would like to go to a college that offered a three-year bachelor's degree.

Three-year programs are in demand because they have several benefits.

With a three-year degree, students save on the money they would have spent for the fourth year of schooling, plus they are able to start making money in a job during that year they would have otherwise spent in school, Starr said.

"It would bring private education within the budgets of the hardpressed middle class," Starr said.

The three-year program is a "winwin situation" for both the students and the university, Starr said. The institution is able to educate more students because students are moving through the school faster.

Going through a three-year program also allows a student to get into graduate school faster and lessens the amount of time it takes for a student to enter the work force, Starr said. Three-year programs also cater to

students who want a more focused

Starr said other benefits to the three-year degree are more energy on undergraduate teaching, a more mature student body, elimination of remedial high school education at a college level, and elimination of experiential learning that could be saved for before or after college

Though the benefits are substantial, obtaining a three-year degree can be a difficult task.

"It's not for everyone," Starr said. This type of program requires a student who is more "focused and motivated," Starr said. Students need to take advantage of their high school years and be better prepared to enter

"The program would be intensive, and hardly appropriate for those wishing to supplement their academic diet with lightweight courses and afternoons on the fraternity porch with a six-pack," Starr said in his

Julie Guillebeau, a representative from Drury College, which has implemented the program, said the three-year option is a "tough track."

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the Library to

## BYU evaluating programs, trimming requirements

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL Universe Staff Writer

BYU tries to package a master's. degree into a bachelor's degree, said Edward Geary, associate dean of the College of Humanities, and now departments are evaluating programs to help students graduate sooner.

To decide which classes to keep or cut, BYU officials try to include all departments and faculty members in the process, said Raylene Hadley, Academic Advisement director.

Individual departments were given the challenge to decide which classes stay or go without compromising the integrity of the program, Hadley said.

Although all departments were asked to look extensively at curriculum, the General Education department has not received a mandate to eliminate any of the general education classes, said Juliana Boerio-Goates, associate dean of the department.

"I don't think general education is the reason why students are not graduating on time," she said.

Instead, factors such as not taking enough credits, interference with work and family and not deciding on a major keep students at BYU longer,

Compared with other universities, BYU's general education program has about the same requirements, she

Taking religion courses, which is something all students choose to do when they come to BYU, does take aware of it, she said.

The General Education department is evaluating the program and taking all under advisement, Boerio-Goates

With other departments, the issue is not cutting classes, but cutting requirements, Geary said.

Even when requirements are cut, the classes are still available to students, because many students opt to take them, he said.

BYU now offers more options to students concerning whether they want to graduate sooner, or stay longer to earn a minor that can make them more employable, Geary said.

Eliminating pre-requisite classes, but combining essential elements of that class into another class also helps students to finish sooner, he said.

"It's a matter of departments looking at what they feel the graduates ought to have, but making a bachelor's available in four years," he said. BYU does not want departments to

pick and choose classes, but instead to reorganize, Geary said. The big push is on majors over 60

credits, he said. In the education department, deans have to be extra careful that classes they eliminate do not affect accreditation, said LuJeanne Peters, director of the Education Advisement Center.

"We would meet the minimum requirements and embellish that,' Peters said.

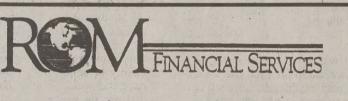
The engineering department has done extensive revisions and have extra time and students should be probably reached the point where it

wants to be, said Ronald Terry, assis-

tant dean of chemical engineering. After the departments approve a revised program, the plan is voted on by a curriculum committee, then it moves to a university curriculum

committee which has representatives from all of the colleges and finally it must be accepted by the Vice President's Council, he said.

"So there's several levels, but it begins with the departments," he said.



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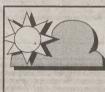
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#### **TUESDAY**



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OURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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"Do ye not remember the things which the Lord hath said? - If ye will not harden your hearts, and ask me in faith, believing that ye shall receive, with diligence in keeping my commandments, surely these things shall be made known unto you. -- 1 Nephi 15:10-11

This is P.J. Sutton's favorite scripture because if we need to know answers to things, just ask the Lord.

> P.J. is: · a junior

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Barrett said students in othe

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He said each student must now

decide if he is going to lessen tha

ed faculty who will teach what'

needed regardless of what's in the

"We have committed and dedicat

## G.E. to conclude review by May

Universe Staff Writer

General education requirements will not be lowered in spite of President Rex E. Lee's request for faster graduation, general education officials say.

Although there is a committee reviewing the G.E. requirements, the committee has not been asked to reduce the number of credit hours involved, said Juliana Boerio-Goates, associate dean of General and Honors Education.

"No classes at this point are going to be eliminated," she said.

The current general education program at BYU may, however, expect a revision in requirements to accommodate the changing focus of education.

By May, the College of Honors and General Education and the Faculty General Education Council will have completed an extensive examination of the G.E. program.

The review began last October by request of Associate Academic Vice-President John S. Tanner. Tanner asked Paul Alan Cox, Dean of Honors and General Education, to oversee the review.

Together, Tanner and Cox invited the faculty council to examine the According to the general educa-

tion outline, the program's objective is to "provide breadth to the student's intellectual life."

Though this explanation is simple, the prospect of changing the current curriculum is complicated.

"The most frustrating thing is there is no single solution that will serve everyone," Boerio-Goates

In order to receive more input, the College of Honors and General Education is not only looking to the faculty council for assistance but is also creating a General Education Student Advisory Council.

Over the last month, Boerio-

tions from those interested in being on the council.

Boerio-Goates said the student council is expected to present the student's perspective on general education and offer opinions and suggestions.

With most of the research and data collection completed, Geoffrey J. Germane, Faculty General Education Council chair, said that the review is entering a stage of organization and synthesis.

No information regarding possible proposals for a new G.E. program is being revealed until the review is completed in May.

Germane did say that the current program will more likely be enhanced than changed.

"I would be surprised if they completely revised the G.E. program," Germane said, "What we have was established by extremely knowledgeable men who knew the system

## Students have ideas about changes for general education requirements

By ANGELA HANSEN Universe Staff Writer

Although BYU general education officials say no general education requirements will be eliminated as part of timely graduation, some students have their ideas about what could be changed.

"I think the math classes are ridiculous," said Dan Long, a human biology major from Round Mountain, N.J.

He said some of the math classes that are supposed to be more difficult than Math 110 are actually easier simply because they're not G.E. classes.

Making a class required tends to sully both the students' and the instructor's attitudes about the course, said Todd Turley, a human-

ities major from Los Angeles. As a consequence, they aren't as excited about it as they could be, and sometimes that makes the class

dull, he said. "Everybody's like 'I'm here because I have to be and I don't care," Long said.

The reason BYU requires certain classes is so people graduating from BYU will have a broader education than they otherwise would,

officials say. "When you leave here, your degree says Brigham Young University' and that needs to stand for something," said Juliana Boerio-Goates, associate dean of

General and Honors Education. In this case, the broad education ought to be made even more broad, Long said.

"If they're going to require that diversity, they should allow students more choice on what they're

going to take," he said. Allowing students to take a human anatomy class instead of Biology 100 would be an example,

INPUT from page 1

It's crazy for people to still be

ng here after seven or eight years,"

said. "If they're scared to graduate,

ybe BYU should improve its pro-

ims for helping graduates get jobs."

lany students say they feel the

ministration could assist in timely

duation by changing current grad-

I think that if the administration

nts us to graduate in four years,

ne of the GE requirements should

cut," said Ryan Dobbs, 23, a junior

m Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in

nan biology. "Some of the require-

nts seem silly, like requiring sci-

What a Bargain!!!

Super

Motel

Provo, Utah

ion standards.

Turley said BYU already does allow for some choice for some G.E. requirements.

Class size is another factor which can affect how much students enjoy

"The large section classes are not the favorites of students as a general rule," Boerio-Goates said.

"More students hate P.S. 100 and Bio. 100 than like them," she said. In large classes, Turley said he

felt more like a number than a per-He complained that some of his teachers seemed cold and never

really invited students to come talk to them if they had questions or problems. "It's hard to get individual atten-

tion," said Connie Cohen, an elementary education major from Pelham, N.Y Not all G.E. classes are horrible,

"I like the religion classes," Long said, "even though they're G.E.

they offer so many of them at so many different times that they still have good student-teacher ratios." "For me it was a break being able to learn about something you're

about his religion classes. He also enjoyed his humanities class because it let him "get a taste

actually interested in," Turley said

of literature and art and all that." "I thoroughly enjoyed my Humanities 101 class," said Nathan Dullam, a pre-management major

"I liked learning about the arts and about culture," he said. "It was the kind of class you don't have in

high school. Nevertheless, Boerio-Goates points out that students opinions

"At least some students found these courses to be very very valu-

ence majors to take physical science

Some students say they think cutting

GE requirements would lessen the

quality and competitiveness of BYU

students, especially in the job market.

that BYU students can get a broad

educational base and be more aware

of different fields of study," said

Doug Rosenquist, 24, a senior math

"If you take away those require-

ments, BYU students will not be as

well-rounded and will be less compet-

itive with students from other schools

Class availability plays a large role

in a student's ability to graduate with-

in four years, and often students cite

class unavailability as a reason for

"Quite often, all of the sections of a

certain class I need are full," said

Noreen Reyes, 19, a sophomore from

Los Angeles majoring in public rela-

tions. "If the University wants us to

major from Fountain Hills, Ariz.

when trying to get jobs.'

postponing graduation.

"The GE requirements are there so

able," she said, "but other students think they're the absolute worst class they've ever had.

"I did not like that class. I hated it," Cohen said about Humanities

'It was pathetic how much reading we had to do. I felt like we didn't learn anything because we covered so much," she said.

She said her class spent one day covering one of Shakespeare's works, and she did not feel that was

Turley said giving students a broad overview of things can help in choosing a major.

Two years ago, General and Honors education did a study to find out which G.E. classes students liked.

The study was decided to be flawed, though, and the results were never compiled.

The conclusion of the people who looked at the survey afterwords was that it was not well done," Boerio-Goates said.

Institutional Studies is working on a similar study which will hopefully be more accurate and useful, she

Institutional Studies is working on a similar study which will hopefully be more accurate, she said.

The study will determine if there are G.E. classes that students feel are not necessary.

"We don't want a class that students are going to hate before they ever come in," Boerio-Goates said. If that is the case, the students won't give the teacher a fair

It will also attempt to determine if something is inherently wrong with the course, or simply with the students' perceptions of that course.

Administrators say they want to give students enough time to complete the G.E. requirements.

graduate in four years, they might

consider adding more sections of pop-

ular classes that a lot of people have

Often a student might decide to

change his or her major several times

before eventual graduation, and the

administration and students both feel

"Maybe the university could set a

limit on the number of times a student

can change majors," said Benjamin

Ford, 21, a sophomore from

Lakewood, Colo., majoring in inter-

national relations. "It's just ridiculous

to change majors six or seven times

and it takes a really long time to grad-

administration could do is just be

understanding," said Liz Ahrens, 19,

a sophomore from Rockford, Ill.,

majoring in history teaching. "I think

most students really want to graduate

and don't intend to take longer than

necessary. But the administration

needs to realize that this is probably

the only time in most students' lives

that they'll have this experience, and

most want to take advantage of it."

"I think that the best thing the

uate that way.

that this hinders timely graduation.

probably won't accelerate graduation much."

-- Robert Barrett, Design Department chair

ing spring and summer, and several students were able to graduate soon-

Barrett said this year the University may not be able to find the funds needed to offer the extra

"Hopefully (the lowering of major requirements) won't diminish the quality of education. Students still have the option to take the classes that are no longer required," said Richard Hull, assistant professor and area coordinator of illustration.

"In one way, decreasing our program to 75 credits gives students more options," Hull said about the illustration program.

## ▶ REPORTS from page 1

graduate within three years and more students are able to graduate after three years. A committee is currently exploring the idea of creating threeyear majors at Stanford, he said.

He said none of Stanford's majors require five years to complete, although engineering majors often require more time to graduate.

Teri Harness, commencement coordinator at University of Notre Dame, said about 93 percent of students at that university graduate after four

Harness said timely graduation at Notre Dame is not really a concern. Most students are either on scholarship or take out loans and plan to stay at school until they finish, she

amount of peer pressure at Notre Dame to obtain a degree within four years. Each of the majors at Notre Dame can be completed within four years, she said.

Tanner said ivy league schools have high four-year graduation rates because the students have a much more rigid curriculum schedule. Once students lock into a major they are walked through their schedules,

Tanner also said these students are paying so much for college that they find it to their advantage to graduate

as soon as possible. UCLA, and the University of Michigan are also listed among the top 25 national colleges and have four-year graduation rates near or below BYU's rate.

Ellen Drake, statistical clerk for the University of Michigan, said approximately 61 percent of Michigan's students graduate within 4 years.

Drake said the university does not have any five-year majors but often engineering and nursing students take longer than four years to gradu-

UCLA has a six-year graduation rate of 72 percent of its students. However, UCLA's annual student profile shows that only 32 percent of its students graduate after four years. This rate is growing, however, as

fewer students are dropping out and more students are attending school consecutive quarters, UCLA officials

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MAJOR from page 1 "There is now a broader range of classes they have the option to Barrett said before the cuts, stu-

coming with health care reform," Rogers said. "We have found ways to consoli-

date some of our important content. By doing that we can cut credits."

"Our program is so structured that cutting credits probably won't accelerate graduation much," Barrett said about the design program.

Barrett said the only real way to speed graduation is to offer more classes during spring and summer.

He said last year the department was able to add classes taught dur-

"Our program is

cutting credits

so structured that

credits.

dents only had two to five elective

He agreed that one of the benefits

He said the department will be

willing to suggest electives it feels

of the cuts is that students have

more time for electives.

will benefit students.

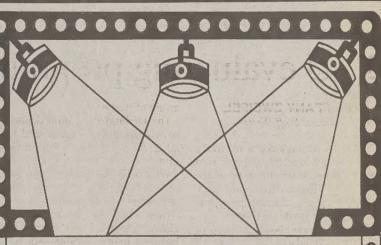
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catalog," said Barrett.

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#### Some universities don't consider timely graduation an issue

By HEATHER MCDONALD Universe Staff Writer

Administrations of U.S. colleges keep track of how long students take to graduate, but perceptions of what timely graduation is differ widely. Some schools, such as BYU, are taking action to encourage students to graduate in four years. Others are comfortable with having students enrolled for extended semesters.

At the University of Washington timely graduation means graduation after just four years of enrollment.

Administrators are in the process of simplifying graduation requirements to help students do so in response to demands not met for required courses, said Richard Dunn, associate dean of humanities at Washington.

Students can't get into required classes and it is causing them a longer time to graduate, he said.

Jeannette Adams, a senior majoring in English at Washington, served with Dunn on the committee that researched and proposed the policy

She said at Washington an average of 25 percent of a freshman class graduates after four years and 50 percent after five years.

Departments at Washington will not be asked to reduce credit requirements, but students will be allowed to count classes in their major toward general requirements, he said.

"The purpose of the reform is to shift the focus to the content of education rather than on course requirements," he said.

Jonathan Martin, a senior majoring in English at Washington, said the school's complex system of requirements involving various five-part series of general education courses causes a lot of frustration.

"I've been here four and a half years and I'm still confused," he said, joking. "I am about to graduate in English, yet am still required to take 100 level writing classes to fill a general requirement.

Another factor resulting in extended semesters is that up to this point every student who wanted a diversified education had to have a double major, he

The reforms include approval of minor programs and encourages departments to develop these programs.

Response to the changes has been positive and will most likely be in effect next fall, said Dunn.

An inquiry at other colleges revealed that not all of them view five and six year studies a thing to avoid.

At the University of Utah average graduation is between five and a half and six years, according to administration there.

We do encourage students to move ahead in their studies, but we are not making policies and regulations for that purpose," said Kay Harward, assistant dean of students at U of U.

The only thing the university asks of students is to have a major chosen prior to beginning their junior year, he

Admissions personnel at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., said that approximately 73 percent of undergraduates graduate within five years.

"The extra semesters are not a big issue because it is not a scheduling problem," said Marc Troeger, senior assistant director of admissions. "Students can get classes they need, but it is the internships and other opportunities that add on the time."

Representatives from some California colleges said that students are taking less time to graduate than in the past, possibly due to recession and increasing tuition fees.

Current graduation rates at Berkeley are higher than they've ever been, said Gregg Thomson, director of student research.

'With the recession, students don't have as much luxury and just want to get through," Thomson said.



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TIMELY GRADUATION: Karen Bryner, left, a senior majoring in early childhood education, reviews graduation plans with Sheri Peterson, an academic adviser for the College of Family, Home and

## Quarter system provides some advantages, setbacks

By CHERYL LOTT Universe Staff Writer

The quarter system has advantages and disadvantages over the semester system, according to students and administrators from other universities.

The greatest advantage of the quarter system is that it is short. Students attending Utah State University feel like they don't have to master as much material because the 10-week quarter is shorter than the semester, said Bruce Bishop, Provost of USU.

Another advantage is students can take three classes each school year as opposed to two classes on the semester system, Bishop said.

USU completed an evaluation assessing the quarter system in October, Bishop said. The year-long discussion concluded most USU faculty members favor staying on the quarter system, Bishop said.

Bart Hamblin, a junior at Weber State College from Kaysville, majoring in elementary education, is transferring to BYU this fall. He said he is not concerned about switching from quarters to semesters.

"I don't think it will be that big of a difference," Hamblin said.

Susan Winters is attending Utah Valley State College and Weber State concurrently.

She said she sometimes gets confused trying to keep the semesters at UVSC and the quarters at Weber State straight.

Winters said she prefers the quarters because they are shorter and even though the work load is the same, quarters do not seem like as much work to her.

Winters will graduate in June although her Weber State classes ended Thursday and she will complete her UVSC classes at the end of

Converting semester and quarter credit hours can pose a problem.

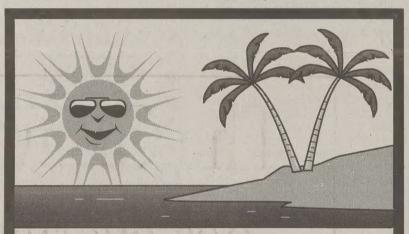
Winters said she took a three credit hour math class from UVSC that transferred to four and a half credit hours at Weber.

She said some of her classmates took a five credit hour math class at UVSC, with the same work load, book and concepts.

Because they took the class at UVSC, five credits transferred to 15 at Weber. Winters said she has to take an additional math class because she needs more credit hours in math.

Hamblin said his 128 credits will transfer to 70 credits at BYU.

It would have taken him the same amount of time because he is not in the elementary education program at Weber, Hamblin said.



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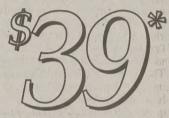
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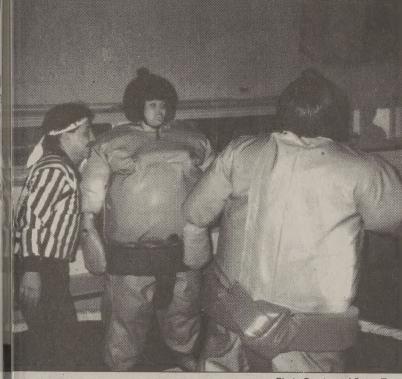
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# Lifestyle



S SUMO-TYME! Danny Lopez, left, referees a game of Sumo

## Mock Sumo wrestling: atest rage in recreation

By RACHEL SAUER Universe Lifestyle Writer

ne crowd cheers loudly as the two 0 pound" competitors try to push, I and bump each other from the g in a typical match put on by no-Tyme, a business which proes the mats and sumo suits for

amo-Tyme, founded in 1993 by any Lopez of Salt Lake City, is t of the growing entertainment ad of suited Sumo wrestling, called isho" along the East Coast, Lopez

started Sumo-Tyme because I how popular it could become in h," Lopez said. "It's an entirely que form of entertainment that ws people to be aggressive and t some energy and have lots of fun

ne Sumo suits are made of fleshored rubberized vinyl, overstuffed n foam rubber and complete with mo diaper" and Sumo wrestler's and helmet, Lopez said.

he suits weigh about 40 pounds h, with about 24 inches of foam per in front and back," Lopez said. feels like being in a barrel and kes participants look about 500 nds heavier.

ne contest is a two out of three ch, with the typical round lasting Jut two minutes, or the length of it takes for one "wrestler" to be ned on the ground of bumped from

the ring, Lopez said. "It's quite a workout, and the participants are very worn out by the end of each round," Lopez said. "The average person can only handle two rounds; plus it's very awkward and just trying to maintain balance is a feat in itself."

Sumo-Tyme brings its unique form of entertainment to a variety of places, including dances, private clubs, school assemblies, company parties, conventions, fund raisers and can be seen during the half-time events at Golden Eagle games.

"We go to any place where people want to have fun," Lopez said. "We can do church parties and activities, school functions - everything.

The Sumo-Tyme price is \$500 for three hours, but offers a special rate of \$350 for three hours as a student/school price, Lopez said.

Lopez is also working on the development of the Amateur Suited Sumo Wrestling Federation and hopes to get matches throughout the state going, to culminate in a state-wide tournament.

'We want it to be like the typical karate or martial arts tournaments, with sponsors for participants, score cards keeping track of matches throughout the season, and matches between winners in junior and regular leagues," Lopez said.

To contact Sumo-Tyme for scheduling or information, call (801) 944-

## Y chorus, de Azevedo fill week with music

By BETHANY HANKS Universe Lifestyle Writer

LDS composer Lex de Azevedo, the BYU Women's Chorus and Men's Chorus and local artists participating in the Park City concert series will fill the natural setting of the valley with musical poetry and praises of nature

The BYU Performing Arts Series presents Lex de Azevedo — known for writing the well-known LDS musicals "My Turn on Earth" and 'Saturday's Warrior" — on Friday. De Azevedo's concert will feature selections from his latest new age recordings, which reflect the mood and setting of his homes in Park City, Jackson Hole and Lake Tahoe.

The Women's Chorus and Men's Chorus will perform individually on Tuesday and Thursday.

"Jubilance," the theme of the Women's Chorus performance, is a program of praises expressed through a range of poetic, as well as spiritual music which is performed with vocal precision and excellence.

"Jubilance is the joy of life, love, God, nature, music, the Savior and brotherhood," writes the Department

Amy Dalton, director, has arranged a collection of music which celebrates these themes, and demonstrates the precision of the women's voices. The choir will perform "A Jubilant Song" by Norman Dello Joio, "Preludium" from the musical "The Sound of Music," as well as three selections Randall Thompson's

The Performance Preview states Thompson set his composition in the poetic writings of Robert Frost to express the beauty and meanings of nature. The choir will perform three gospel-style numbers by well-known composers; "Goin' Home" by Antonin Dvorak, "Shut De Do" by Randall Stonehill and John Rutter's "The Lord is My Shepherd."
The "Choral Journal" named BYU

Men's Chorus one of the outstanding choirs in the nation, and the Men's Chorus "is out to prove that statement

in the de Jong Concert Hall," the
Department of Music said.
According to the Performance
Preview, Mack Wilberg, director, has arranged a program featuring the following favorite concert numbers: "Brothers, Sing On!" by Edward Grieg, "Ave Maria" by Franz Bibel, "Tarantella" by Randall Thompson, and "Jabberwocky" by Sam Pottle. The Park City Chamber/Bureau pre-

sents the third annual "Music in the Mountains in March" festival bringing over 100 hours of free musical entertainment to the Salt Lake area. The festival extends through Sunday.

The concert series features jazz, bluegrass, Celtic, country guitar, new age guitar, contemporary duo, folk and string band music performed at the Stein Eriksen Lodge, Main Street Trolley, Deer Valley Resort, Olympia Park Hotel and the Inn at Prospector

All BYU performances this week

are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Prices for the Women's and Men's Chorus are \$4 for students and faculty, \$6 for general public. For Lex de Azevedo, student and faculty tickets are \$5, general public \$7.

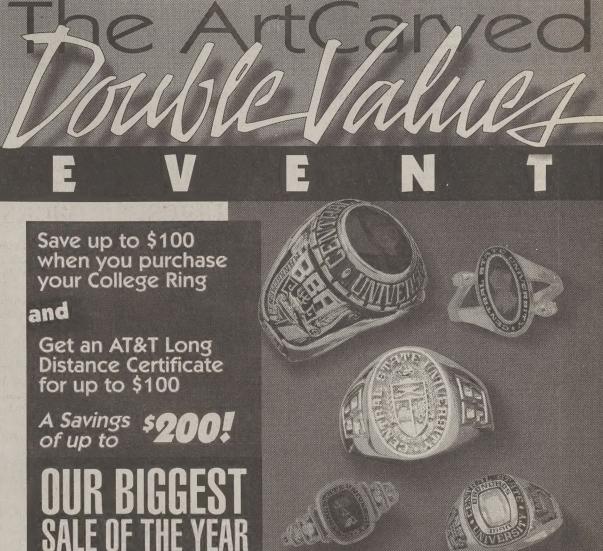
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#### MUtah Opera EXECUTIVE TRAVEL SERVICE E.T.S. receives grant to subsidize Why drive? future projects Fly! By LAURZIA LEE Universe Lifestyle Writer

The Utah Opera has been warded an Advancement Frant of \$48,850 by the National Endowment for the Arts to help implement the it's ong-range plans.

The NEA award will help und Utah Opera projects, ncluding the mainstage proluctions, Opera-in-the-Schools ind the centennial opera, over he next three seasons.

The mainstage productions nclude the three operas the Jtah Opera produces and perorms in the Capitol Theater ach season.

Opera-in-the-Schools is a rogram in which the Utah pera Company performs in chools across the state.

"The opera eventually perorms in every school in the tate," said Judith Frisbie-Joins, director of marketing nd public relations for the Jtah Opera.

The centennial opera is a roject the opera is working on or the Utah State Centennial. he Utah Opera is currently in ne process of composing a opera entitled Dreamkeepers" to celebrate

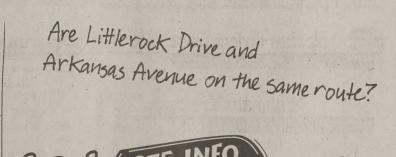
ae Utah State Centennial. The Utah Opera is a nonrofit organization which eceives only 37 percent of its come from ticket sales, risbie-Goins said.

The company must rely on and raising and grants for ieir other revenue, she said.

The opera must match the EA award 3 to 1 in fund raisg and ticket sales by the end the 1995-1996 season.



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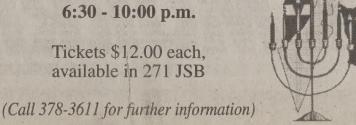


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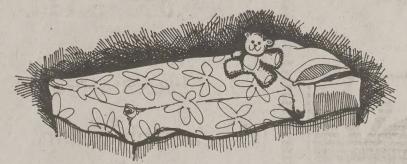
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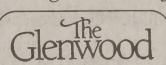
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# Sports

# BYU stood-up for big dance

By PAT POYFAIR

Sports Editor

Saturday night's WAC tournament championship loss to the Hawaii Rainbows cost the 21-9 Cougar basketball team an automatic berth, as well as an at-large berth in the NCAA tournament.

Instead, the Cougars were invited to host a first-round game in the National Invitational Tournament against Arizona State. Although BYU is one of the favorites to win the tournament, their first-round opponent came out victorious when the Cougars played them in Tempe earlier this year.

It is the first time Coach Roger Reid has received the snub to the big dance in his head coaching tenure at BYU.

The Cougars, who seemed all but assured of the invite after pasting the University of Utah and Fresno State, looked poised to do it again Saturday night

Kenneth Roberts took advantage of the triple-teaming tactics of the Rainbows on Russell Larson to score 13 points in the first half. He also sparked a Cougar defense that limited the Rainbows to only 24 second-half points, including only two three pointers.

The Cougars seemed up tho their usual tricks, shooting 53 percent from the field, but missing all of their three point attempts

And the Cougars came out strong in the second half as well, posting a 14-point advantage on Robert's dunk four minutes in, making the score 41-27. Hawaii then called a timeout and made the adjustments necessary to outscore BYU 44-25 the rest of the game.

Trevor Ruffin scored five three pointers down the stretch, providing the knockout punch that eventually handed him tournament MVP honors. Forward John Molle went 3-4 from behind the stripe in the half, and the rest of the team added two more. They missed

only four attempts for the half.

In the meanwhile, BYU faded fast.
The Cougars couldn't convert on 11
three-point attempts in the second half,
while shooting only 45 percent as a
team. Ken Roberts finished with a
career-high 30 points, while Russell
Larson managed 15.

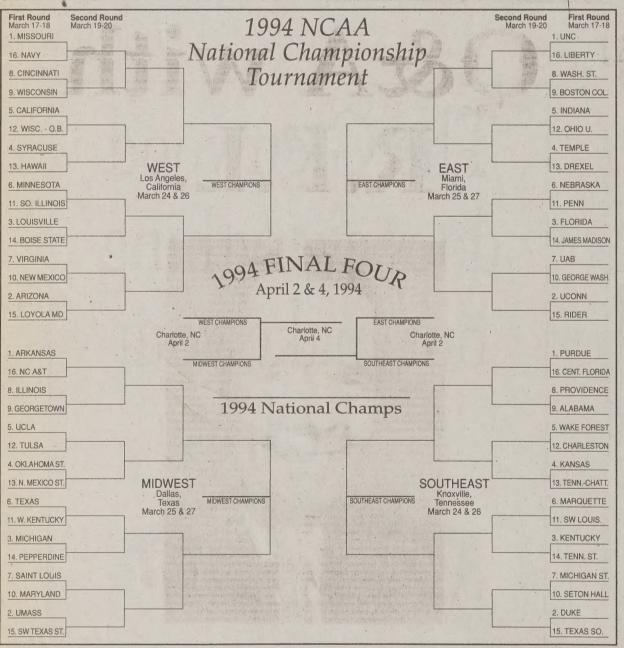
Coach Reid, forseeing a possible NCAA snub Saturday night, said being left out would be "a tragedy."



"This will be a year when we'll see if the WAC tournament means anything," Reid added. "If we are left out, I think we should do away with it altogether."

we should do away with it altogether."
UNIVERSALS: Georgia Tech Head
Coach Bobby Cremins, in an ESPN interview pointed to BYU as the one team
that he felt was slighted by the NCAA
selection committee other than his
own. Russell Larson and
Kenneth Roberts were named to the All-

tournament team, along with Ruffin, Fresno State's Carl Ray Harris and New Mexico's Greg Brown...BYU will meet ASU at the Marriott Center Thursday night. Tickets go on sale for students at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, all unsold tickets go on sale to the general public one hour later at 9 a.m. Season ticket holders can reserve their regular seats from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday. Ticket prices will not be announced until tomorrow.



NCAA and NIT tournament graphs by Craig Craze/Universe MARCH MADNESS: Six of the NCAA Western Regional upper bracket games will be played in Ogden at the Dee Events Center on Thursday and Saturday. California's Jason Kidd and LaMond Murray will play in the regional, both are expected to enter the NBA draft after this season.

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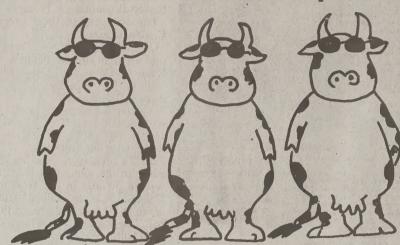
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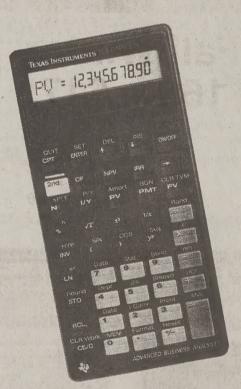
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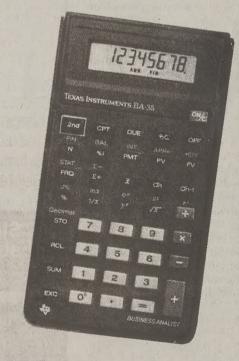
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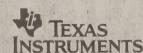
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Sixth-seed Colorado State upset second-seed BYU 67-57 in the semi-finals of the WAC women's basketball tournament Friday.

The loss ended the Cougar's Cinderella season.

Colorado's victory was their second upset in the tournament. The Rams beat third-seed University of Utah in the first round of the tournament Wednesday.

"Colorado State is playing the best basketball of their life," BYU coach Jeanie Wilson said. "I knew we would have our hands full.

BYU pulled away from the Rams early in the game and led 20-15 with 6:30 left in the first half. Colorado State then rallied to tie the score at 20 with 4:27 to go in the half. The Rams led the Cougars 33-28 at halftime.

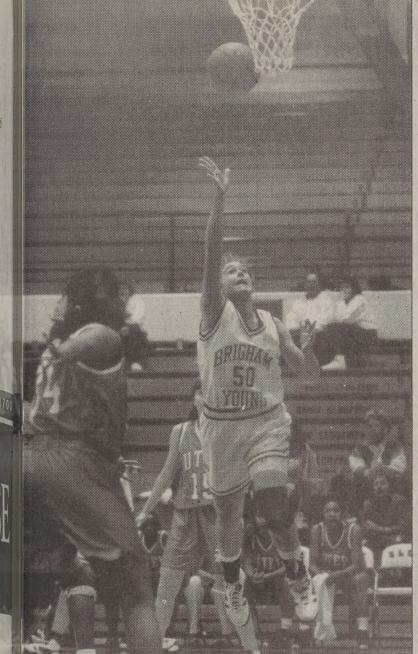
Colorado State took control early in the second half and led by 14 with 4:09 remaining in regulation. BYU responded with a last-effortrally. A three-point shot by senior guard Nikki Eyre cut the Colorado State lead to six with 2:23 left in the game. The Rams took a time out to

BYU forced two additional turnovers after the time out. A three-pointer by junior guard Thais Kidd cut Colorado State's lead to five before the Rams secured the

"I'm proud of our team because we never gave up," Wilson said. The players fought a lot of adversity and played hard. I think we just wanted it so bad that we saw the outcome before we took the steps to get us there.'

BYU struggled from the field, shooting only 31 percent overall and 53 percent from the free-throw

"My shots were not falling which made it hard to get back on defense," said junior center Debbie Dimond, who led the Cougars with 16 points. "It is a hard thing to do



"The track here was a little slower

than the one they've been running on, so their times are even better than

they seem," Head Coach Craig Poole

GOING UP: BYU's Amberli Nelson shoots a layup against UTEP n the WAC Tournament at Salt Lake Community College.

BYU's Todd claims

All-America honor

By JEFF HANSON

Universe Sports Writer

YU senior Tonya Todd finished

rond in the 3000-meter run and

tured All-America honors as she a personal best 9:20.68 at the

AA Indoor Track and Field

Saturday

Todd's time was two seconds slower

than the all-time

Cougar record

set in 1986 by

Juraskova, competing in the

shot put, and high jumper

Melinda Boice both placed

Petra

Jill Holiday.

ampionships in Indianapolis, Ind.

h in their events, while hurdlers helle Openshaw and Tiffany Lott not run in the finals of the 55-

fonya's race went just as we nned," said BYU Assistant Coach rick Shane. "We were aiming for ond place because the race was

ected to be won by Kay Gooch of was late in the race when Todd

ke free and cruised to her finish. In the last two laps, Tonya pulled ly from the rest of the pack to keep

odd, a former member of the adian Junior National Team, was

o named WAC Cross Country

iraskova, a sophomore from echoslovakia, set a mark of 49--1 inch in the shot put, a distance

ow her qualifying mark of 50-10 set at the WAC championships

oice narrowly missed three jumps i-10, and finished with a mark of

penshaw and Lott ran identical

es of 7.99, but neither made it past

Beautiful Diamonds

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semifinals on Friday.

ifortably ahead," Shane said. We're really happy for her. She's n disappointed a few times but

ight it all came together."

oner of the Year in 1992.

weeks ago.

NYA TODD

er hurdles.

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## BYU volleyball team splits series with Cal State Northridge

By AMEE WALKER Universe Sports Writer

The fourth-ranked BYU men's volleyball team split its two-match series with ninth-ranked Cal State Northridge

The Cougars beat the Matadors Friday in three games 15-10, 15-11, 15-11. The Cougars hit .403 as a team while Cal State Northridge hit .287.

Senior middle blocker Ethan Watts led the team with 21

kills and nine blocks and a .629 hitting percentage. Junior middle blocker Kevin Hambly also contributed 21 kills for a .454 hitting percentage

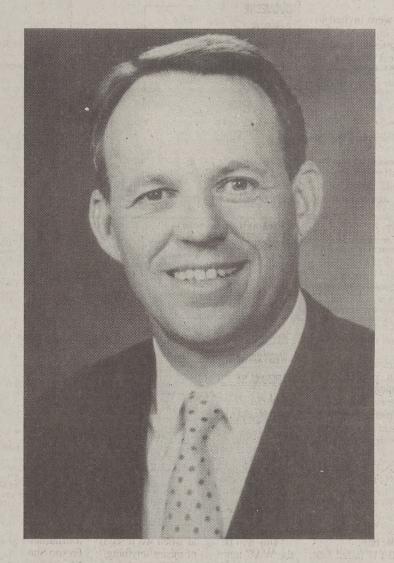
The Matadors were led by junior middle blocker Oliver Heitmann who registered 27 kills for a .511 hitting per-

BYU entered Saturday's matchup on an eight-match winning streak

Nevertheless, BYU's streak came to a halt in its second meeting against the Matadors.

## University Devotional

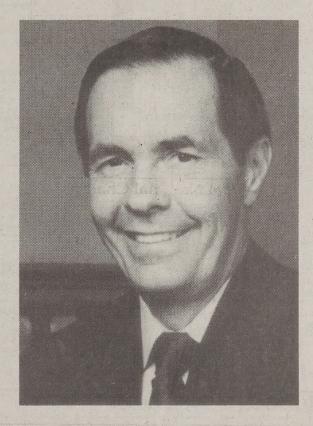
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The Far Side by Gary Larson

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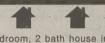
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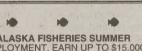
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Police release sketch

By KYLE LARSON

Writer

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Provo Department.

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his neck and was wearing a

brown leather jacket, blue

baseball cap — possibly with a

New York Yankees logo — and

a bracelet on his right wrist,"

Police said the man was able

to lure the youngster into his

car by saying that he and his

wife had been involved in an

accident and they needed him

the suspect's vehicle and was

held against his will for

approximately eight hours, dur-

ing which time the boy was

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## Y student upgraded to serious condition

By KYLE LARSON Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student who was hit by a car Thursday was upgraded from critical to serious condition this

Eric C. Layton, 22, a sophomore majoring in math from Layton, is suffering from a head injury, fractured leg and a knee injury, officials at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center said Saturday.

Layton received these injuries Thursday when he was hit by a Pontiac Fiero while crossing the street at 900 E. and 1113 North, east medics arrived.

BRIDGING THE GAP: Provo resident Retta Brown helps out

School in Provo. The program helps disadvantaged children

as a volunteer foster grandparent at Maeser Elementary

Foster grandparents

benefit local children

By KAMILLE THORNE

Universe Staff Writer

Brent was sobbing in pain as

Janet entered his room to begin

her daily shift at the

Developmental Center in American Fork. Seeing that his

medication wasn't relieving his

obvious pain, Janet began to rub

the child's feet and calmed him

with soothing words. The crying

gradually ceased as Brent became

content and laid his head on

Janet Bird, of American Fork, is

one of many Utah Valley seniors who has participated in the Foster

Grandparent Program, devoting

time and love to disadvantaged

The foster program, sponsored by the Utah County Commission

and funded by ACTION, allows

seniors who are at least 60 years

old share knowledge and friend-

ship with children up to the age of

"These are the things that make

life worthwhile — helping little children to learn," said Lillian

Sorensen, a foster grandma from

much good in a child's life, but

they can earn rewards as well,"

said Carol Morrow, program

Foster grandparents work four

hours a day, five days a week and

receive a small stipend, free year-

ly physical and free lunches each

day they work. In addition, free transportation is provided to and

from their assigned station if nec-

'Foster grandparents can do

Spanish Fork.

director.

Janet's lap to fall asleep.

children in Utah County.

of the J. Reuben Clark Law Building.

Greg F. Barber of the BYU Police Department said he saw the accident

"I heard skidding tires and looked in my mirror and saw the victim flying through the air," Barber told Provo police.

He said he went to the law building to call for police and to dispatch an ambulance.

Barber told police that after he returned, he was able to clear Layton's airway and was able to keep him stationary until the para-

"Some seniors join the program

to earn extra money, but have

expressed that they would contin-

ue to work if they didn't get paid

because the service fills a void in

claim that the primary benefit of

participating in the program is the

child, it is all worth the time I put

in," said Muriel Rigby, a

Springville resident who is sta-

tioned at Sage Creek Elementary

School, "To go downtown and

have them holler 'hello grandma'

Some participants have

expressed feelings of connection

with the community the program

a stranger any longer," said Itha Johnson, a foster grandparent at

The Foster Grandparent

Program originated in 1965, and

was an employment program under the Economic Opportunity

Act of 1964. Nationwide, 23,400

grandparents contributed 21 mil-

lion hours of volunteer service

during 1993. More than 77,000

children were supported by the program that same year, accord-

ing to information provided by

In Utah Valley there are 69

seniors who are involved in the

program, Morrow said. The

Foster Grandparent Program has

also been implemented in Salt

the Utah County Commission.

Grant Elementary School.

Although I have lived in Springville but five years, I'm not

"If I am able to help just one

Current and former participants

their lives," Morrow said.

emotional rewards.

is so nice.'

has given them.

According to police reports, Layton was crossing the street with Diane Daley after going out for a walk.

"There was a car coming in the lane, and I noticed the car was coming rather fast," Daley told police. "I saw the car but he didn't.

Police cited the driver with failing to yield to a pedestrian. Several other witnesses also saw

the accident.

According to them, Layton didn't see the car approaching as he attempted to cross the final lane. The witnesses say he saw the car at the last minute, but was unable to get out of the way in time.

#### 2 terrorist groups banned from Jerusalem Sunday

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Cabinet on Sunday outlawed two Jewish extremist groups, branding them terrorist organizations on a par with longbanned militant Islamic activists.

The decision was a step toward PLO demands that Palestinians in the occupied territories be protected from settler vigilantes before peace talks on implementing Palestinian autonomy can resume.

The ban on the Kach and Kahane Lives groups followed the massacre in a Hebron mosque Feb. 25, when American-born settler Dr. Baruch Goldstein gunned down at least 30 Palestinian worshipers.

Both groups seek religious rule in Israel and were inspired by the late Rabbi Meir Kahane, who advocated expelling Arabs from Israeli-controlled territory and said bloodshed against its enemies made Judaism stronger. Goldstein was a Kahane dis-

The Cabinet voted unanimously to ban the two groups, using anti-terrorist laws that since the 1960s have been implemented only against Palestinian organizations such as the PLO and Hamas

'We decided to declare these two organizations terrorist organizations," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Israel radio. "Meaning they carry out, or are capable of carrying out, violent

Reports said Rabin wanted the Kahane organizations banned before meeting with President Clinton in Washington this week, as a concession to get the PLO back to the talks.

Most adherents of the two groups, estimated in the low hundreds, live in settlements in the West Bank and are funded by supporters in the United



#### SKETCH OF SUSPECT

tion," Morales said. Police said the boy was able to escape from his kidnapper when he seized an opportunity to get out of the car and run.

Police said that the boy described the vehicle as being a large-size American make, possibly an older model Dodge, being red-primer in color with gray primer paint on the rear.

The car was also reported to have had damage to the front end of the vehicle.

Police say anyone with information about the kidnaper should call Detective Toby O'Bryant at 379-6228.

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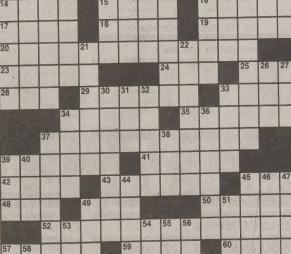
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## 'Day on the Farm' opens Biology and Agriculture Week

**By MELINDA BALLARD** Universe Staff Writer

A service project for elementary school students in Utah Valley helped get Biology and Agriculture Week started on Friday with the opening activity a "Day on the

BYU's Animal Science Department and the Block and Bridle Club set up the "Day on the Farm" at the Leo Ellsworth Meat and Livestock

'We invited elementary school students from the Utah Valley area to come and visit the Ellsworth Center and learn about pets, farm animals and animal by-products," said Kristin Udy, a member of the Block and Bridle Club.

Students were taken around the center where a variety of animal families were stationed. There was a sow and its litter of piglets, an ewe and its lamb, a cow and its calf as well as hatching chicks, a beef and dairy cow, quarter horses, Belgian horses, Shetland ponies and goats.

Judy Billings, president of the Block and Bridle Club, said they wanted to stress the importance of animal by-products this year. By the animals, there was a display of household products used almost daily in the home, such as shampoo, soap, shaving cream, jello and marshmal-



PETTING ZOO: Children and adults admire a sow and her piglets at the Biology and Agriculture Week "Day on the Farm" activity held Saturday at the Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center.

lows. "We want to show people that animals are used a lot more than just for eating purposes," she said.

She said children aren't really aware of the different uses of animals. By having the elementary school students come, they were able "to see agriculture and know why we keep animals.'

Members of the Block and Bridle Club were by the animals to help educate the children on how animals

play a part in their lives. Toni Stalker, a member of the club said, "Most of the elementary students don't get to experience farm life because they live in the city, so this is a chance for them to interact with animals they have seen in story

A petting booth was set up where students could pet a baby lamb, piglets, goats, calves and baby

A pet care and grooming display was put on by BYU members of the North American Veterinary Technician Association. The children were shown the importance of taking care of pets and animals and given some tips on how to do so.

Throughout the day, there were milking demonstrations of a dairy cow. Wendy Moyer, from Scappoose, Ore., majoring in animal science, participated at the milking booth. She works at the BYU dairy in Spanish Fork. She was able to answer questions the children had about milking cows.

Udy said the service project a "Day on the Farm" is an annual event that has been going on for nine years.

The center was full Friday morning and into the early afternoon with approximately 2,000 students. The rest of the day was opened to the general public. Despite the rainy weather, the day was a success.

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EMMY-LEVEL FILM: Mike McLaughin, a junior majoring in film from Oxnard, Calif., received the collegiate version of an Emmy for his film "The Fourth Trimester."

### BYU student wins collegiate version of Emmy for short film

By ERIK TAVARES Universe Staff Writer

Imagine a world where life begins at age twenty — where the government determines if one is to live or be aborted, simply on their assumption of a person's potential

to society. Such is the background of the film "The Fourth Trimester," honored Sunday by the Television Academy of Arts and Sciences with a regional, collegiate version of an Emmy, an award given annually to the best in television programming.

No one is more surprised at the award than the film's creator, BYU student Michael McLaughlin.

"I was totally surprised when I got the call," McLaughlin said, a junior in film from Oxnard, Calif. I asked the lady on the other end of the line what the name of the film was, to be sure she had the right number.

McLaughlin traveled to Beverly Hills for the black-tie affair to receive the award for Best Narrative Short. He won in a region that covers approximately 38 western states.

"I went to the faculty to propose that I could make one film a year," he said, "instead of a single film students usually write or produce upon graduating.

The film faculty said no at first, but after a lot of negotiating and time, McLaughlin found himself

working on the film. It was his first sound and color production and used a crew of nearly 35 people. Once completed, he submitted the film to different festivals, winning "Audience Choice Award" at Utah's Film Front International Film and Video Festival.

He later submitted the film for consideration by the Television Academy of Arts and Sciences, never thinking anything would

"The Fourth Trimester" is a science-fiction film about a future society where one is not considered officially "born" until the government determines one has potential. Two friends wait to open their acceptance letters — to see if they will live or die — and question what makes one "worthy" of life.

"I was very specific on the look that I wanted," he said. "Everyone said I was wasting my time, that it would be too dark or too light. When the first (film prints) came out, I saw I had gotten exactly what

The award "was a nice affirmation I wasn't totally crazy doing this. Some people thought it wasn't worth doing.

McLaughlin is working on expanding the 13-minute film with additional footage, action and plot development to make a 30-minute film. He has managed to keep his expenses low — the short cost only \$1,500, cheap by filmmaking stan-

### Pres. Lee to address questions, concerns of students Wednesday

By HANS K. MEYER Universe Staff Writer

President Rex E. Lee will respond to students' questions face-to-face Wednesday in the ELWC Memorial Lounge

"He always prepares responses for current events questions," said BYU Public Communications Director Brent Harker.

President Lee and the BYU administration moved the question and answer session to Wednesday at noon in the ELWC Memorial Lounge to accommodate more students, Harker

In the past, these sessions have normally been held on Thursday, but BYU has tried various times, he said.

"Students have other opportunities, but this is a good way for students to tell what's important for them, Harker said.

A microphone will stand to the side of the stage, and students will have a first-come-first-served occasion to ask their questions.

"We'd like to have more students have the opportunity, but there's no definite time to do that," said Harker.

Even if students do not ask a question, the session with President Lee will still be valuable to them, Harker added.

"They will be updated on the things going on on campus directly by President Lee," he said. "It's also a chance to get to know him better in a more informal setting.

American Sign Language became a recognized curriculum at BYU as a direct result of a student's question at a similar session with President Lee.

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